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sun, then suddenly heads up the barrel.

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side of the field, run my plow through the centre of the first rows, and back in like manner on the second, (two smart boys will pick them up,) then turning skins," and was on a "bust." When the contract of the first rows, and back in the second, (two smart boys will pick them up,) then turning skins," and was on a "bust." When Orange boil 10 minutes. back again, op the same row, throw the last seen, he had called for a glass of TO PREPARE 2 LBS. COTTON FOR COLORING other half toward the first, and then back "soda and water," and stood soaking on the first. I have then to run my hoe, ginger bread and making wry faces! The or a petatoe hook which is better, through shop-keeper, mistaking his meaning, had the loose farrows thrown up by the plow, given him a mixture of sal-sods and waand recover any scattering potatoes that ter, and it tasted strongly of soap. But may be covered by it, and the work is he'd "hearn tell of sody and water, and done at one half the cost of digging with was bound to give it a fair trial, puke or the hoe, and effectually done too. The butt end of the potatoe which is left afin, and called for a lemonade, with a "fly ter taking off the seed is fifty per cent." whereupon our "soaped" friend better for cooking through the summer turned his back, and quietly wiped sevethan when not cut. The seeds should be ral flies into his drink. cut some ten days before planting, and We approached the old gentleman, may be sooner. I am satisfied, from ex-periments, that by seeding too high, you he would not listen to it. He was oppowill be certain to have small potatoes.

WORK TO BE DONE .- Now is the time tion, and culterwatin' nothin' but wanity to get ready to sow the blue grass, the or-chard grass, and the clover seeds; and as er learned to read, but one boy, and he soon in the Spring as the ground will "teached school awhile, and then went a possibly admit, put in the oats. Early studyin' wirginity." vn onts are almost sure to be b Several correspondents have requested us to publish more particularly about the so called Hungarian Grass. The balance of testimony is largely in its favor, and ned her tear-drenched eyes wildly upon we have no doubt but that in a pinch, it the speaker; for to her there seemed will make a good substitute for oats. It something strangely familiar in those needs a deep, rich, and moderately moist low, rich tones. Their eyes met-his soil; say, good hemp or flax ground; beaming with love and tenderness, hers now half a bushel or three pecks of seed gleaming with wild uncertainty. to the acre, in June, and it may yield "Violetta!" from three to five tons of forder and thirty bushels of seed, per acre. But deceptive name of Honey Blade. of other days. Allandorf bent tenderly shall prove.

attention at this time. Give them a gen- temples with the gushing tears of deep, day, or about 24,000 letters. The dis- off the injurious and unpleasant habit of Tobac erous feed, and protect them from the though sudden joy. While doing this, tance traveled over by his hand will av-rough and tumble of the rowdy stock of Violetta's father, Rip Van Snort, was erage about one foot per letter, going to the barn yard, and if lambs are dropped, seen approaching the lovers with a flail, the boxes in which they are contained, do not leave them to die of cold or hun. Allandorf saw the aged patriarch, and and of course returning, making two feet ger, to ornament the fork of a tree or the with one leap cleared the banisters, and for every letter he sets. roof of a shed in a week after .- Ohio rushed down stairs. But Van Snort was

that if he wishes to core hams, so that they be tender and sweet, he must not put any brine on them, for brine has a driven to distraction, threw herself upon tendecy to make lean meat hard. The following recipe I have found the best of the grass, and for a long, long hour, was deaf to every consolation. any I have seen. To a common sized ham take one ounce of saltpetre, and mix with it mongh fine salt to rub the ham frog in the hired man's bed, to see if they real cause of his success while others have twice ; after rubbing the hams, you can lay them in a heap, or in a cask, putting it out of the window, and never said a some sticks in the bottom so that the brine may run off, or a hole in the bottom of the cask that it may run out. After they have lain one week, take them up and rub on the rest of the salt and saltpetre, let them lay eight or ten days longer, then take them up again and rub them with salt alone; lay them as before for another week, and they are ready to smoke. ast an Alweit aP.F. M.

GRAZING WHEAT .- An esteemed friend in Virginia, asks our views with respect to the propriety of grazing wheat fields. Upon this subject our opinion has long been made-it is this-that where the farmer may find his wheat rank in the Spring, he cannot do better than to turn his sheep in upon it, whenever the earth is sufficiently firm to resist pouching. Grown cattle, however, we think would prove injurious, though calves might very properly be turned in with the sheep.

STAIPED BUGS .- I last June saw a patch of water melon vines that had not mation on the same subject. been injured by the striped bugs, and upon inquiring what means had been used to keep them off. I was informed that the vines had been sprinkled with cold worm- ers the interior of a flour-barrel with wood tea, and that it was necessary to shoemaker's wax-holds it open to the sprinkle them after every shower .- Prairie Farmer.

The light sticks to the wax, and at night Louis Sward Land .- Grass lands, can be cut out, and sold in lots to suit which may be intended for Spring crops, purchasers. should be limed in the Fall preceding the Spring in which they are to be plowed. love, she felt as if she was in a tunnel, By such application, the benefit of the with a stream of molasses ranning in at lime is more immediately experienced in both ends—of the tunnel. the healthfulness and product of the crop, while its lastingness is not at all impaired.

'A writer in the Cultivator says that make her grand attack on Turkey the the best way to preserve roots of all same day we did-Thanksgiving Day. ternate layers in barrols. reindeer and a rainbow.

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are made by the length of time you keep your goods in the dye. TWO LBS. SCARLET RED.

Boil water sufficient to cover the goods, across the furrows, which saves marking my ground one way, and plow them in.

This saves three fourths of the labor of still believed that General Taylor was riate of Tin, I oz. black Oak Bark; let covering, (no small matter,) and leaves President, and wanted to know if the all boil 10 minutes, then put in the goods, the ground in a better condition. Do Kamschatkians had taken Coba, and, if let the dye boil from 5 to 25 minutes,

TO COLOR PINK ON LIGHT SILK, &C. Boil water sufficient to cover the goods then put in one teaspoonful pulverized Cochineal, 11 teaspoonful Cream Tartar, and a tenspoonful of the Muriate of Tin, then boil in the goods from three to fif-

teen minutes, until the color suits you. N. B. Brass or tin kettles should be

In digging them, I take a two horse ried in a sugar-trough, stopping at times | Boil water sufficient to cover the goods plow, and commencing on the right hand to rock it on the side-walk. When it then put in 6 ozs. of Carcuma, 1 oz.

> Put 1 oz. Salts Tartar and 2 ozs. Tartarie Acid in one pail full of clean cold water, put in your goods one half hour, wring but don't wash them, and they are fit to put in any dyeing color. Note-The goods that you wish

color Yellow, Blue and Green, should be first boiled 30 minutes in strong alum water, say 3 ounces Alum to every lb. of goods, and after being colored and washed should be dipped in strong alum water and dried in the shade.

There has lately been shown in Paris sed to internal improvements, and he thought "larnin' was a wicked inwenit gives your own face and figure in true causing many to suppose that organ to be seri proportion, but reversed; the head downward. But retire still further, standing tem, manifesting at the distance of five or six feet from used the noxious weed will bear testimonythe mirror, and behold, you see yourself hot a reflection—it does not strike you as a reflection—but your variable self character. Violetta started convulsively, and tura reflection - but your veritable self. at the first view.

And the beautiful girl sank, from ex- Although a printer may be sitting all don't be fooled into paying over \$2 a cess of joy, upon his noble heart, throb- day, yet in his own way he is a great basbel for the seed this year, under the bing with the pure, hely, delicious love trave'er, (or at least his hand is,) as we

This would make a distance, each day, not to be thus "done." He put after the of 48,000 feet, or a little more than nine Curing Hams .- Please say to R. G. B., flying Allandorf, and just as he was tur- miles; and, in the course of the year ning the corner of the red barn, gave him leaving out Sundays, the member travels, a lift with the flail, that placed him on about 3,000 miles.

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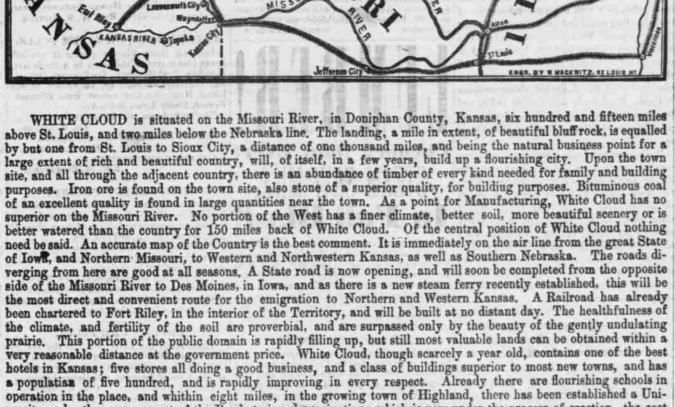
went the candle, and in went the girls; Liebig recommends lime-water in bread but they didn't stick, though the burs -especially when the flour is somewhat did. Calling to them, he begged them damaged. The proportions of flour and to be quiet, for he only wanted to know if they "had seen anything of that pesky bull-frog. He would gin' two dollars to require more than 30 quarts of water to learn and also in half call. They will also supply clubs, of two persons at five dollars a year, five persons at ten dollars, or eleven persons at twenty dollars. Clergymen and teachers supplied at two dolcopies of purchase, from the commencement can now be supplied. Also, the bound Volumes. The Magazine weighs over seven and not over eight ounces. The postage upon each number, which must be paid quarterly in advance at the office where the Magazine is resived is three cents. bull-frog. He would gin' two dollars to find it."

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